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Maine Larmer.

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TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. 2.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHI THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

All payments made by subscribers will b

erwise we shall be unable to comply with his request. Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER IS now calling uponour subscri Mr. J. P. CLARK will visit the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's is-and, during the months of May and June.

Town and Country. It does not require the reports of the last take immediate measures for the sprinkling census to convince us that within the past of State street, during the ensuing season twenty years the population of the cities in |--- The Augusta Gas Light Company has New England has largely increased at the reduced the price of gas from \$4.00 to \$3.50 expense of the country, for the deserted per thousand cubic feet .-- We learn that hill-side farms in almost every community the Augusta Trotting Park is to be put into show but too plainly, that the number of good condition .- The marbleized iron persons who get their living by tilling the ware in the stores of Augusta dealers which soil has grown less year by year. It is a has been pronounced poisonous, has been noticeable fact, too, that in the new States returned to the manufacturers .-- Th of the west there is a very great and con- steamer Henry Morrison is to run on the stantly increasing disproportion between Kennebec between Augusta and Squirrel the producers and consumers. But we can Island and Linnikin's Point the coming sea conveniently call to our aid the reports of the son. She was not exactly a success last last census to show the exact ratio of in- year, but a new boiler has been put in and crease of population between the cities and other improvements made which put her in country towns, in some of the newer west- first class condition. She will commence ern States, which sufficiently answers our her regular trips with the opening of the

present purpose. The increase of population in California talented preacher and lecturer had a good between 1860 and 1870 was forty-eight per audience at Granite Hall last week and decent., while in the city of San Francisco it livered a very interesting and able address was one hundred and sixty-two per cent. on the subject of temperance .- Mr. A. A. During the same period the increase in pop- Bittues has had a set of Fairbanks improved ulation in the State of Illinois was forty- scales put in in front of Smith's block which seven per cent., while Chicago increased will be a great convenience to that part of her population one hundred and five per Water street .- George Muir, who at cent. It is true, the disproportion between tempted to steal Mr. Pinkham's money last the cities and agricultural districts in these week, has been committed to the Insane two States was much greater than the gen- Hospital .-- The stock of groceries and the eral average in all the States, but a careful fixtures in the store occupied by the late comparison discloses the fact that for the Orren Parker were sold at auction last week decade referred to, the increase in the ru- and brought good prices .- Hon, Samuel ral districts of the country was less than Titcomb of this city, has been admitted to twenty per cent., while in the cities it was practice in the United States Circuit Court. seventy-four per cent. We have no doubt that the same unequal distribution of indus- "Jewett neighborhood," so called, in this try has gone on in about the same ratio city, there is a very marked religious intersince 1870, and its effect is very damaging est, and several persons have recently proto the prosperity of the whole country. fessed conversion.—The bells rang out a Too many young men so soon as they be- fire alarm Sunday evening about ten o'clock, come of age, and are emancipated from pa- which brought out a large number of perrental authority, forsake the old homesteads sons into the streets, but they speedily and the place of their birth, and hurry off withdrew into their houses when they four to the city, thinking to find a shorter road it was only the burning of a brush pile on to wealth than that pursued by their plod- the east side. - The police seized two packding ancestors. Occasionally one suc- ages of liquor at the boat on Saturday, but in so doing, he witnesses and also some twenty gallons at Jam the failure of a hundred others, and he Vaughn's on the Bog road .-- The steam whose golden dreams are realized, gener- mill of the Kennebec Land and Lumber Co. ally finds that wealth does not necessarily in Augusta, will start up about the 20th of bring happiness. Thousands of smart young men from the rural districts annually go to arrived here Monday.—Mr. Gough is to swell the immense army of non-producers lecture on temperance at Granite Hall on in the cities, where they trade and barter, the evening of the 17th of May .--- A deer and live by their wits, and do their best to belonging to Ira H. Randall escaped from eat each other up. The disproportion be- its enclosure Monday and was afterwards tween producer and consumer is thus kept seen at Staceyville. - Hon. Lot M. Morrill up or increased, greatly to the detriment of arrived home Tuesday evening. He stopped

the whole country.

In Portland on his way and was qualified as
This condition of things is certainly surcollector and re-appointed the old deputies. prising, in view of the fact that we have in- He stood the journey home quite well .exhaustible resourses and everything to in- The rain the first part of the week laid the vite labor into the line of agriculture. We dust, filled up the cisterns and did an excelhave millions of acres of virgin soil which lent thing for the new grass.—At the last fifteen per cent. of our forty millions of population are now engaged in agriculture, many of whom are struggling, not for the er; Allen Partridge, S. W.; H. F. Blanchcomforts of life, but for the wherewithal to ard, J. W.; A. F. Emery, St. B.; J. Q. A.

The cities are not only recruited from the Churchill, Sent. agricultural districts, but they are overcrowded with foreigners, comparatively few of whom seek for homes in the country. They seem to prefer a struggle for existence in the city, to plenty upon the farm. They fill our alms-houses and houses of correction, debauch our politics, and if driven by want they are ever forced into the country, where they go not to labor, but to tramp, beg With the very small per cent. of our population engaged in producing food, it is no wonder that agriculture languishes, and that other departments of business, all

of which depend on agriculture, are in sym-We have too many professional men, too many mechanics, too many traders, vastly too many sharpers, and too few farmers, and while the ranks of the trades and professions are being constantly recruited, there is no corresponding increase, but rather a tillers of the soil. This industrial derangement and inequality disturbs the equilibrium of business, and produces general demoralization. One of the great questions of ment of Maine, he inaugurated many imthe day is, what means can be adopted by which the number of producers can be in creased, and the vast army of sharpers who have no legitimate trade nor profession, but are sponging their living out of the pro ducing communities for which they make no adequate return, can be reduced?

of prime and of manhood, is a public ca-We could not if we would, and would not if we could, impose any legal restraint upon a person in the choice of his profession or business, but we believe if our young men could be made to realize more fully the digthe position of Superintendent of the School nity and high character of agricultural laof Newton on account of the liberal salary bor, and to appreciate the important position which he really occupies in our political economy, who is a producer, we should have more young farmers, more producers prosperity. In a country possessing such tremendous agricultural resources as ours. resources such as theearth has never before presented to the control of any people, more than fifty per cent. of the entire population should be farmers and producers. This would increase the present productiveness has been slowly and silently at work, sapplace the balance of power in the hands of ping and undermining his constitution, and the industrial classes where it more properbefore he was hardly aware of his condily belongs, because there it can be more safely trusted, and would solve the prospertion, he was past all hope. His remains were brought to Brunswick and buried there ity problem in a most satisfactory manner

It is announced that warrants have lent lady, respected and beloved by all who een issued for the arrest of Dr. T. S. Lam- know her, but no children. bert, and the other officers of the American Popular Life Insurance Company, for fraud and swindling, but a telegram received in this city Saturday from Dr. Lambert, denies the report, and says there is a conspir acy against his company, and that he will send proofs to show it. This company had several officers in Maine, and has do issued many policies in the State. It claimed an improved system of basing rates upon estimates of the probable longevity of the advertising the system extensively through the newspapers, and by lectures on "biom-Dr. Lambert also gave inte lectures on temperance, and the laws ath in general. He impressed all with thom he came in contact, with his fairness, candor and apparent honesty. We trust he

tained in his dispatch. A correspondent informs us that Joseph F. Besse of Buckfield, committed suicide Saturday night by hanging himself in his barn. Deceased had been suffering for-

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Wright has MAINE CONFERENCE. The Maine Connice fresh mackerel and salmon .- The presentation of the popular drama "The Two Orphans," at Granite Hall Friday day. The session was harmonious and soldiers is called by the inhabitants Bucevening was very satisfactory, and much profitable. An important change has been curesci or the City of Joy. It contains above the performances of the average of made in districting the conference, the three about 250,000 inhabitants, and is pictures que travelling actors. The audience was very small and if any stayed away thinking it a districts being consolidated into two. The in appearance from the number of its acacia first is the Portland District, Rev. P. trees. Its streets are irregularly laid out, cheap affair, we can assure them of their mistake. The five leading parts were remarkably well performed and the drama itself is one of thrilling interest. We are glad to know that the Company will appear ty-five presided over the conference with Danube, in a southeasterly direction, and hope they may here again soon, and we have a more remunerative house .- Rev. riber desiring to change his post office James L. Phillips, for eleven years engaged direction or to discontinue his paper, must commun-icate to us the name of the office to which it has pre-pulpit of the Free Baptist church Sunday.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. -At the annual meeting of the State Portland—Chestnut St., J. R. Day.

Pine St., C. J. Clark.
Congress St., W. M. Stirling.
West End, E. W. Hutchinson
Island Church, H. Chase. Street Association held at the Augusta House, on Wednesday evening week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jos. A. Homan; Sec-Woodford's Corner—J. A. Strout. Cape Elizabeth—J. E. Budden. Woodlott G. F. B. Budden. Cape Elizabeth Depot—T. B. Adams. Ferry Village—Geo. G. Barber. Scarboro'—H. F. A. Patterson. retary, Chas. B. Morton; Treasurer, R. W. Black; Executive Committee, Marshall Whithed, M. W. Thayer, Chas. K. Partridge Saco—A. W. Pottle. Biddeford—G. F. Cobb. The executive committee were instructed to South Biddeford and I upplied by C. W. Ward. Oak Ridge—J. Cohb Riddeford Pool odwin's Mills-O. H. Stevens. Kennebunk—John M. Woodbury. Kennebunk Depot—E. K. Cobb. Kennebunkport—H. B. Mitchell. Cape Porpoise—supplied by A. Hil Maryland Ridge—W. D. Merrill, Ogunquit—Thos. Hillman. Berwick—D. B. Randall. South Berwick—J. Collins. Elliot and Scotland—S. F. Strout. South Elliot-A. Turner.

Saccarappa—I. Luce. Gorham, High street—J. Colbv. North street—J. C. Perry. Buxton—Geo. Halt. South Standish and East Hollis—W. S icintyre. Alfred—J. Hawkes. excursion season. - Mrs. Livermore, the Newfield—J. Gibson. West Newfield—A. Hatch. hapleigh and Acton—supplied by G. C. Powers.
Baldwin—I. Lord. Hiram—J. Mitchell. Cornish and Kezar Falls—G. C. Andrews.

Sridgton—C. W. Bradley. Naples—M. C. Pendexter. Dtisfield at South Harrison—supplied by Fryeburg and Stowe-supplied by G. Surbank. Conway and Conway Center—F. W. Smith. Casco Bay Islands—J. H. Cole. Harpswell—M. C. Baidwin. Gray-O. S. Pillsbury. Raymond— D. Perry. East Poland and Minot Corner—A. Cook. Mechanic Falls—W. B. Bartlett. Oxford—G. R. Wilkins. -The Kennebec Journal says that in the South Paris - F. C. Rogers. Paris and Woodstock - B. F. Pease. ethel-N. D. Center.

Gorham, N. H.—Perry Chandler.
Andover—S. D. Brown.
J. H. Pillsbury, Tutor in Wesleyan Uniersity, Middleton, Conn., member of Chestut St., Quarterly Conference.
F. G. Sprague. Agant of Tamparage Sprague, Agent of Temperanouember of Andover Quarterly LEWISTON DISTRICT.

Lewiston-Park St., R. L. Green.
"Hammond St., S. F. Wether North Auburn-C. E. Bisbee. Auburn-G. D. Lindsey. Lisbon—A. Sanderson.

Durham and North Pownal—D. Church ort-J. E. Clark. th Yarmouth—D. Waterhou h—Wesley Church, A. S. L. Beacon St., L. H. Bean. wdoinham—W. H. Foster. Richmond— F. Grovenor. Gardiner—J. F. Hutchins.

well-D. W. LeLacheur; C. Fulle

Waterville—R. Sanderson. Fairfield—K. Atkinson. Fairfield Centre—T. J. True. Skowhegan and Norridgewock—W. Madison Bridge and Mercer—T. Whittier. Solon and Anson—H. B. Wardwell. New Portland and New Vineyard—sup-Atkins, Jr., E. C.; S. W. Lane, Gen.; C. B. Morton, C. G.; Rev. C. A. Curtis. Prelate: Eri Wills, Treasurer; J. W. Clapp, Recordled by J. F. Woodman. Industry and Starks—D. Pratt.

Murphy.

Mt. Vernon, Vienna—W. F. Marsha'l.
Kents' Hill and Readfield Corner—C. Hawes, Sw. B.; A. W. Thayer, War,; S. C. Readfield—supplied by —— Rich. DEATH OF WARREN JOHNSON. The pain-Winthrop—J. Nixon.

Monmouth—R. H. Kimble.

Wayne—E. Gerry.
Fayette and E. Livermore—C. W. Black ful intelligence reached this city Saturday evening of the death, at Newton Centre. Mass., of Hon. Warren Johnson, recently

resident of this city, and late State Superin-

Tuesday. He leaves a wife, a most excel-

harm, if it does no good. It is as follows:

"Take one ounce of elecampane root, boil it

for twenty minutes in one pint of fresh

and repeat the dose every 48 hours until

three or four doses are given." Elecampane

places, on the borders of old roads and i

old pastures, and is readily recognized by its showy yellow asteriated flowers. The

root was once quite popular as a stomachic.

We learn that the preliminary arrange

(Inula Helenium) grows abundant in many

Livermore Ealls—S. Hooper. Wilton—J. B. Laphem tendent of our public schools. Mr. John-Wilton—J. B. Lapham.
East Wilton and Weld—supplied by son was well known in all parts of Maine, especially among teachers and scholars, and the sad news of his sudden death will Farmington and Temple—C. Munger. Strong—A. C. Trafton.
Phillips and Avon—supplied by J. Lids be deplored by thousands. He was born in Vienna, Dec. 24th, 1830, graduated at Bowdoin College, and after teaching at

ton.

H. P. Torsey, Pres., J. T. Morse, and A. F. Chase, Prof's in Maine Wes. Sem'y and Fem. Col., members of Kent's Hill, Quar-Farmington and Foxcroft, he established Fem. Col., members of Kent's Hui, Quar-jerly Conference.
S. Allen, Supt. of Girl's Industrial School, member of Hallowell Quarterly Conference. H. C. Sheldon, Asst. Prof. in Boston The-ological Seminary, member of Brunswick Quarterly Conference. the Franklin School for boys, at Topsham, of which he was the principal for several years. When Gov. Chamberlain was elected Governor of Maine he appointed Mr. Johnson, who was his college classmate, Superintendent of Schools, which position THE MARKETS. Our market reports

he very efficiently filled for nearly or quite show a steady advance in the price of breadeight years, and until he resigned to accept the Superintendency of the public schools nearly three dollars per barrel. The disin Newton, Mass. During his official career at the head of the Educational Departportant measures which he carried through sometimes against violent opposition, and from three to four shillings dearer. The the present splendid condition of our public rise in our markets has been largely specuschools is largely due to his untiring efforts lative and it would not be surprising if there in their behalf. He took high rank among the best educators of the country, and his sudden death in middle life, in the full vigor the Chicago market Monday, and flour ten cents per barrel. Prices will depend upon complications yet to be made upon the Mr. Johnson had important business in Eastern question, and if the war is confined terests in this city, and was intending to to Russia and Turkey, it is not probable make this his future home. He accepted there will be a further rise.

Sons of TEMPERANCE. The semi-anoffered him, but his heart was with his na- nual session of the Grand Division of the tive State, and his attachment to Augusta Sons of Temperance was held last week at was very strong, and only a few weeks ago Soldiers' Home, Togus. The principal ofwhen here, he spoke pleasantly and hope- ficers were present and the usual reports fully of the time when he expected to return were made and accepted. A public meeting here and settle down in business. But this was held in Amusement Hall in the evening was not to be. We learn that his disease and a good audience was made up largely was catarrhal poisoning, and that its germs by members of the Home. Addresses were were received into the system while he was made by Hon. Jas. Nash of Gardiner, Hon. attending the Philadelphia Exposition last Henry Tallman of Bath, Hon. John Berry summer. His liver, lungs and spleen became impregnated with the poison which B. Harrington, S. Kimball, Geo. W. Phiflips, Stephen Cobb and others.

We call the attention of our readers son which may be found elsewhere. They sre selling all wool cassimeres at from 65 to 75 cents per yard, and other grades of first class goeds proportionally low. They pur-A lady friend sends us the following able to sell at less than Boston retail prices receipt for the cure of hydrophobia. We have beard the remedy mentioned before, but know nothing of its efficacy. It has the enced and reliable cutter. They keep a but know nothing of its efficacy. It has the enced and reliable cutter. They keep a merit of being simple, may be easily ob-

tained in many localities and can do no of a large patronage. We are indebted to Isaac F. Lapham for a generous supply of rhubarb from the farm of Lapham & Packard at Litchable growth for the season and yet were un-commonly succulent and nice. Mr. Lapham brought fifty pounds to market last week, and three hundred pounds Wednesday, for all of which he found a ready market. They have half an acre of asparagus which is now

Sweet Peas for the flower garden are most desirable. Partridge Bros. have the Mass., is informed that the territory now nicest and finest named varieties in bulk embraced within the limits of the city of Augusta, was incorporated from Hallowell territory, Feb. 20, 1797, by the name of wido Harrington. In June following, the name was changed to Augusta. The errors both cholia. He was 37 years of clety and the New England Society for a joint exhibition at Portland in September.

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church
closed its annual session at Gardiner Monnow occupied by a detatchment of Russian Jaques Presiding Elder. The second is the and in some cases scarcely deserve the name Lewiston District, Rev. E. Martin Presiding of streets. The place is rapidly improving, Elder. The latter will remove from this however, is lighted by gas, and has commucity to Lewiston. Bishop Scott, aged seven-nication by railroad with Giurgero, on the great dignity and at the close of the general with Lemberg due west, and thence with siness made the following assignment of Western Europe generally. Kalafat lies on

Ministers for the ensuing year. Where no the southeastern border of Roumania, and assignment is made the place is supplied as is separated from Widden, in Bulgaria, by Roumania was formed by a union of the two principalities of Wallachia and Molda-It vested the legislative power in two houses. Members are elected by citizens twenty-five years old, and able to read and terty qualification. Wallachia is divided in to eighteen and Moldavia into thirteen districts. The revenue of the principality was £2,735,000 in 1871. The military force of the country is organized on the Russian plan, and largely officered by Russians. All citizens from eighteen to fifty-two are liable to military service. The army numbers about 20,000. The area of the principality is 45,642 square miles, and the population about 4.000,000. The railways are eastern boundary of Turkey in Europe, flowing between Russia and the Turkish

Jassy, on the Pruth.

liam A. Arling who swore positively that he pecially was this the case in the matter saw morphine in Lewis's possession. This the Kennebec bridge. Arling has now made a confession in which he says that his whole morphine story was a formidable undertaking, was the procure fabrication, devised by the detectives, who ment of a charter from the Massachusetts frightened him into testifying to it; that he General Court. Dr. Cony had been a mem never saw any morphine in any way, shape ber of that body for the preceding six or or manner until the detectives told him that seven years, and had acquired an influence Lewis was about to turn State's evidence, with prominent public men that gave him and he must get ahead of him to save his great advantage for the accomplishment of own neck; that all sorts of arguments and any object in which he was interested. The influences were used with him by them before and during the trial to keep up his "Fort" was vehemently opposed by the citicourage; that they also tried to bribe his zens of the "Hook," and growing out of the sister, her husband and cousin to testify: that they promised to release him from jail as soon as Lewis was convicted. Arling was not entirely died out at the present day. detained in jail as a witness, and it was at This feeling was, however, much more in one time suspected that he was an accom-

Arling's fellow-prisoners, who say that vanquished, to whom it is easy to be mag-Arling told the same thing several times; nanimous. On account of his active particalso from Deming's old acquaintances, who say that the deceased habitually had fits, in ant role his great personal influence enabled one of which he probably died, instead of by morphine. This expose following so soon after the Phair matter will tend to animosity, in the course of time, however, throw discredit upon the entire detective sys- became considerably lessened; but it is tem, and if Arling's confession proves to be doubtful whether, at any subsequent period true, the scoundrels who would thus trifle of the Doctor's life, if the Scandinavian form offered, should be severely punished.

The Pharmacy Commission provid- from the too ardent embraces of his Hallowed for by the last legislature, and recently ell friends. appointed by the Governor, have issued considered, viz: certificates of reputable the i

Meetings of the Commissioners for the purpose of examining candidates for regis- open to travel; and from that hour, the futration who desire to engage in the business ture of Augusta was assured; all the public of apothecaries, and for the purpose of crumbs, which have since fallen into her lap granting certificates of registration to those so profusely, being the mere incidents and now in the business who prefer to visit them in person, will be held at Augusta, in Granite Hall building, Tuesday, May 8th, at 2 P. M.; Portland, in Falmouth Hotel, Tuesday, May 15th, at 3.30 P. M.; Bangor House Tuesday, May 22d, at 9 A. M.

In looking over the property left by the late Mrs. Charles Q. Clapp, the heirs discovered, carefully packed away, a very ndsome china service that formerly be longed to the unfortunate Marie Antoinette Queen of France. Mrs. Clapp was the daughter of General Wingate, and when the General and Madam Wingate were residing in Bath, Louis Philippe, King of France, and Talleyrand visited that city incog, and stopped with the Wingates. Afterstuffs. The advance in flour amounts to ward, Talleyrand sent Madam Wingate the china service, while Louis Philippe sent patches from Europe indicate a stronger her two large silver pitchers, besides two and higher market for breadstuffs with a tables, and a glass set in silver, that had rise of two shillings for corn in London, belonged to Marie Antoinette. These relics while the country markets were generally are now in the possession of Mrs. J. B Carroll of Portland.

We regret to learn that Dr. P. C. should be a slight falling off in prices, in fact, corn did drop two cents per bushel in while ascending Megalloway river in a tion, ample provision was nevertheless made tation. The boat was capsized by running find worthy of charitable consideration. The parties, been analyzed by Dr. Hayes the painters. against a snag, and the boatman escaped, but the Dr. was drowned. He was the son of Dr. Robert G. Wiley a practitioner of medicine in Bethel for half a century, and was a graduate of Bowdoin College and of the Majne Medical School. His are was tarvals and also that of the several sminor. medicine in Bethel for half a century, and was a graduate of Bowdoin College and of the Maine Medical School. His age was about 37 years. He was having a large and preceptresses who succeeded her, the institution was, for many years, highly prosper-loved in the town. He leaves a family and a large circle of more distant relatives.

The News says that the trial of Lucy Ann Mank, formerly of Warren, for the murder table acids in the articles of food prepared in them, or even by water, so that their common use might be dangerous to health who have graced with their culture almost who have graced with their culture almost ware was lately sent to the laboratory of the body of a young man was found Fri.

to the advertisement of Huntington & Na- to its utmost capacity. A large number turning by special train after meeting. The Brunswick brass band and the club furnished excellent music.

fifty years, and married and at work in to produce intelligent and cultivated men. Bristol was found Saturday night in that there must first be educated, well traine town with his head badly crushed, besides women. In all of central and eastern Maine other serious bruises and in a dying condi-tion. One report says he probably fell off the bridge; another he was assaulted by a to the reader that the opening of the Cony man with whose wife he had been intimate. Female Academy must have been halled with From the nature of his injuries the latter is joy through the surrounding country. With the most plausible, as it is represented that the wise forecast which was a prehis body has every appearance of having quality of Judge Cony's mind; and knowing received a terrible pounding. He was unather tendency to ecclesiastical domination in ble to speak when found and death was the various institutions of learning through

momentarily expected. FATAL ACCIDENT. Wm. Lang of Wood-FATAL ACCIDENT. Wm. Lang of Wood-stock, Me., aged eighteen years, a brakeman voted to secular, and not sectarian, purposes. on the Grand Trunk Railway, on Wednes- For this reason. it did not always receive day of last week, went on top of a car at that cordial encouragement in certain quar- if not sooner. The whole work, as in that cordial encouragement in certain quar- if not sooner. The whole work, as in the case of the Grand Trunk, will be accomplished in a single day. his head was struck by a bridge, and his skull frightfully fractured. He leaves a widowed mother, his father Wm. Lang having died soon after the war from disease contracted in the military service.

The cleansing and healing pro

For the Maine Farmer. justly belongs a large share of the honors. Random Thoughts and Recollections. Number 36.

A distinguishing characteristic of the citi-

zens of Augusta, from the date of its first settlement down to the present time, and to which may be attributed much of all that goes to make it one of the most delightful places of residence in the State of Maine, bas en their almost complete harmony of feeling and unanimity of action, in all matters of vital importance to her growth and prosperity. There have been among them nonof those petty jealousies, lest some particular individual should receive an undue share of honors, or some particular class derive an undue advantage from any proposed undertaking, such as have been so detrimental to the growth and interests of many another via, in 1861, by a firman of the Sultan. In however, could hardly have existed, had no town. This harmonious state of feeling. 1866, the people elected Domnu or Prince the general character of her pioneers for virtarl, of Hohenzollern Sismaringen. A continue, intelligence and public spirit been above stitution was adopted during the same year. the ordinary level. There seems to have been an impression among them that they had made a settlement in a favored locality. and there was a general determination to write. Candidates must have a small prop-turn its natural advantages to the best possible account. The initial movement in furtherance of this determination, and the one upon which the town's future prospects hinged, was the construction of a substantial bridge, which should connect the east and west sides of the river, at the head of sloop navigation. Hon. Daniel Cony, who was a physician by profession, came to Augusta (then called Hallowell), in 1773, and settled upon the "Tobey place," now a part of the all State property. The Pruth is the northlot occupied by the Insane Hospital, where public spirit, remarkably sound judgment and wise forecast, he soon became a promiprovince of Moldavia. A railway runs from nent citizen, and during the succeeding thirty or forty years, was a conspicuous figure We recently gave an account of the trial and conviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to the later of the institution alluded to, it is not dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which it is unconviction of Jesse H. Lewis a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which is a not dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which is a not dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which is a not dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth. At present, for reasons which is not dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his life, it would be difficult to dead, but sleepeth at the dead to be a native period of his l tive of Kennebec county for the murder of name any important event or enterprise, in Albert W. Deming in Windham county Vt. which Augusta's interests were concerned, He was convicted on the testimony of Wil-that he did not play a prominent part in; es-

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KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Winthrop

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The preliminary step in this, at that day, scheme for the location of the bridge at the controversy, there was a bitterness engendered between the two villages which has tense with the people of the "Hook" than with those at the "Fort"; and naturally e-There are several other statements from nough, since it is the victors, and not the with human life for the sake of the reward of salutation, by hugging and kissing, had been in vogue on the Kennebec river, he would have been in danger of suffocation

The charter for the bridge having been their official circular to all persons engaged obtained, the next important move was, to in the business of apothecaries, who desire raise the money to build it; and here we see to be registered under the act. They are the public spirit of the townspeople generalrequired to show the board satisfactory ev- ly manifest itself in the alacrity with which idence of competency, in showing which they subscribed to a stock that could not the following evidence will be received and have promised any very speedy return on physicians in the locality and neighborhood at that day, to the citizens of Augusta, was of each applicant: statements as to period a large sum of money, and more than they of service in the business, reputation and could raise for an enterprise of this kind; character as an apothecary, and other ver- and it was largely due to Dr. Cony's influbal or documentary proof of competency ence with the "solid men of Boston," tha which the party applying for registration the subscription list was finally completed, and the work commenced. On the 21st of November, 1797, the bridge was finished and logical sequence, of that initial enterprise. Upon the completion of the bridge, a work at that period of Augusta's history, of gigantic proportions, in the accomplished which Dr. Conv had not only invested liber ally in money, but also in the best energies of his life, he could with perfect propriety have rested from his labors; but we find him still actively employed in the discharge of important public trusts, from which he was not wholly relieved until 1823, at the advanced age of nearly seventy years. At this time he resigned the office of Judge of Probate. which he had filled for many years with his usual fidelity. Notwithstanding the many and honorable

achievements of his public career, the crown-

ing glory of his active and useful life, was

the founding of the "Cony Female Academy." He had reared a family of four daughters, under the embarrassments of remote ness from institutions of learning adapted to female requirements, and the difficulty and expense attending their education, no doubt greatly influenced him in making this worthy educational endowment. While the meeting was held at Brunswick, Fast Day.

There were speeches made by General Hall of Damariscotta, John Ailen of Farmington, and others. In the evening ex-Governor and others. In the evening ex-Governor Perham presided, and made the opening the speech of the state, but its fructifying influence was also frequently felt in remote corners of the properties. Considering the time and surpressible to the laboratory of every station in life; nor was the flow of that beneficent stream restricted to the limits of report was, "Alive with poison." The ware of the state, but its fructifying influence was and others. In the evening ex-Governor Perham presided, and made the opening the state of the laboratory of the Harvard College for examination, and the report was, "Alive with poison." The ware of the state, but its fructifying influence was and others. In the evening ex-Governor Perham presided, and made the opening the state of the laboratory of the Harvard College for examination, and the report was, "Alive with poison." The ware of the state, but its fructifying influence was in question is quite attractive in appearance. The enamel is of a mottled gray color. It is said that the manufacturers have with the state of the laboratory of the state was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body of a young man was found fri. The body had the appearance of having the first proper was the flow of a young man was found fri. The body ha every town and hamlet in Maine, and ware was lately sent to the laboratory of Perham presided, and made the opening also frequently fett in remote contact of the said that the manufacturers have with republic. Considering the time and surprounding circumstances, even from a pecudrawn it from the market, but there must address. He was followed by Judge Kingsbury and Fred N. Dow of Portland, and by several of those who spoke in the afternoon. At both meetings the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. A large number came from Bath on the evening train, returning by special train after meeting. The given to female education, except among the stances ordinarily used in cooking. given to female education, except among the wealthy and aristocratic classes. In general, it was thought to be only necessary to edu A special to the Press says that Geo. cate boys. But Judge Cony comprehended lodgkins of Rockport, Mass., aged about though in advance of his time, that in order

stances ordinarily used in cooking. CHANGE OF GUAGE. At the last meeting of the Maine Central Railroad directors. held in Portland, a proposition was received from the European and North American Railroad Co. for a change of guage, from broad to narrow, so that its tracks may correspond to the American system. It is understood that private parties will furnish the sum of \$50,000, for this purpose, and if the connecting roads, the Maine Central, Eastern, Boston and Maine-will prorow guage between Bangor and Vanceboro. and the English directors that portion beout the country, he very prudently determined that, so far as the one of which he was Central directors accepted this proposition, and the Eastern and Boston and Maine roads will do their part. The change of guage will be accomplished by the first of August if not sooner. The whole work, as in the

Items of Maine News. that attach to its earlier history. Doubtless some of her old pupils, now residing at

President Allen is delivering to the State points far remote from the scenes of their The town of Mexico has a curiosity in the girlhood, will learn with feelings of mingled pleasure and astonishment, through this me-It is said \$100,000 has been offered and redium, that their venerable teacher and benfused for the Poland mineral springs.

The house of Nelson Jordan in Lisbon efactress is still numbered among the living. There are also many elderly dames, who was damaged by fire Thursday morning. were once girls, that will remember the lit-

were once girls, that will remember the lit-de Academy building, as it was in the olden burned April 15. Loss \$500; insurance \$300.

Miss Mary Marshall has just walked 50 burned April 15. Loss \$500; insurance \$300. Eleven divorces were decreed at the retime, with its yellow walls, its tower and cent term of the Supreme Court at Belfast. dral at Hartford, was laid Friday belfry and merry sounding bell, and ample play-ground, and high, close fence, to shield the happy rope-jumpers from the traveller's seed.

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A life boat of the Gen. Cromwell week.

gaze; also the little library building, with its The Press says that Mrs. Margaret A. shelves of choice volumes, and the bust of Howe of Deering, drowned herself Tuesday Voltaire, and the huge ostrich egg, and the week.

stuffed serpent's skin, and the heathen delity, and its small cabinet of mineral and other curiosities; also the grand old mansion that stood near by, with its pile of sheds and stables and harms and other out-buildings; and harms and other out-buildings; and

bles and barns and other out-buildings; and the distant well with its "pole-sweep," and the big elm and ample door-yard, and the large garden with its swarded walks and the large garden with the lar fragrant flowers and trelilsed fruits and pear and apple and damson and mooseplum again Monday.

The Falmouth hotel, Portland, which has establish been closed several months, was opened again Monday.

The No. The Falmouth hotel, Portland, which has

trees; and the mall and orchard, and spaci-Herring have been unusually plenty within ous lawns and pleasant summer-houses; a week or two, and have been bought at \$2.50 a day. and above all, the quaint and venerable very low prices. The cottage of Mrs. Burns on the Old Orlord of the manor," with his cocked hat

and cane and tartan coat—he who had cre-Friday evening. ated and gathered together all these useful The East Maine Methodist Conference pleasant things, and enjoyed them so much, meets at Thomaston this week. Bishop because of their power to bless and make Simpson presides.

a large contract for furnishing powder for the Russian army. Well! these are all gone!-scarcely a vestige of any thing remaining to indicate the spot where once they were. Surely, Time is an iconoclast, beneath whose remorseless quarry at East Bluehill.

The granite parapets for the East River bridge will be furnished from the Eagle quarry at East Bluehill.

The late Charter of the East River bridge will be furnished from the Eagle quarry at East Bluehill.

tread man's idols perish! But, notwith-The annual cattle show and fair of the standing so much of all that which was—is somerset Agricultural Society will be held not—and though there is a pause in the ca-

the old, are closed; but under the judicious though only one has proved fatal, that of a child.

Mrs. James Hurd, Iving in Weare, N killed her little boy Sunday, in a fit o sanity, and then hung herself. management of the trustees, the fund of the child. institution is accumulating, and in due time of Cahoon block, died at his residence on High st., Portland, Friday at the age of 53

In her day, Augusta has had many high-years. ous and able citizens, who were willing to devote some of their resources, and mental and physical energies, to advance her interests and aggrandice her contents.

and physical energies, to advance her interests and aggrandize her name; and of this long and honored roll, the pages of her hisdied suddenly Saturday, from a fail in the tory will, I think, without invidiousness, jus- morning.

tify the affirmation that the Hon. Daniel Mr. Osborne R. Rutters, formerly of Bangor, who was injured recently at Oneida, Ill., by being thrown from his carriage, has since died. Since writing the foregoing, it has occurred to the writer that a reunion of the sur-An old man named Wing committed sui-

riving pupils who attended the Academy at any time during the first administration of himself in a pond. Dread of poverty was of Miss Aldrich-now better known as Ma- the cause. Oric A. Orcutt and Reuben Orcutt were dam Dillingham-which began at the opendam Dillingham—which began at the open-ing of that institution in 1816, and closed in bound over at Brewer, Wednesday, for breaking into the store of Alfred Rand in

1820-would be an extremely interesting Eddington. and pleasureable event. By reason of the The house of Patrick Crowley in White infirmities of age, and wide separation, the fie ld was burned Friday night, in the absence number that could be gathered together of the inmates. Insurance \$1200; which will

cover the loss. would not be embarrassingly large; but, would not be embarrassingly large; but, with Madam D., who still survives, full of ery of Frankfort containing 2000 tons lee years, and crowned with honors-to preside were burned Tuesday week. Loss \$2500; on the occasion, it could not fail to be a insurance small. Only about two and a half millions of pleasant, as it certainly would be a unique

affair. Reunions of college classmates are common occurrences, and now that woman twenty millions in years past. is beginning to assert her just prerogatives, Mr. Wm. F. Moody was caught in the ma-chinery at the Portland rolling mills Mon-day morning, breaking both legs and crush-ing three ribs. He will die.

idea suggested would come with great pro-priety and with peculiar grace, from the graduates of that venerable institution. If A Bath man has just illustrated rapid it is vouchsafed to departed spirits to know what is going on in this sublunary sphere, I transit by getting divorced from his wife in one day and having his banns with another am quite certain that such an event would be highly gratifying to the founder of the woman published on the day following. Mr. Frank Segon, of Bridgton, while

Morrill, second Selectman of Waterville, restitution of \$12,000 had be extensively engaged in farming, left his home Shipbuilding at Harrington is dull. S. W. Friday morning ostensibly for work on the Nash & Son have a vessel on the stocks and was found next morning under a tree and there was a gash in his look is that no other building will throat severing the carotid artery, his razor

The stores of Joel Colby and L. C. Anlying beside him, and upon the tree he had lying beside him, and upon the tree he had written several mesages to his family and list, and clothing and money to the amount friends. It has undoubtedly a case of sui- of \$50 stolen. Daniel F. Stewart was arfriends. It has undoubtedly a case of sui- of \$50 stolen. Daniel F. Stewart was arcide, and is supposed to have been caused rested and bound over on suspicion.

The Oxford Mining Company has erected by business embarrassments .- Mrs. Sophia L. Wing, wife of Capt. Joshua Wing, of Winthrop, died April 21st, aged 80 years.

Capt. Wing is still living in his 85th year, this promising silver mine a thorough test. The Nashville Institute, Central Tennesand retains his faculties in a wonderful degree. His mind and judgment are but very little impaired.—The award of the prizes for last Wednesday's declamations at Colby University, was announced Saturday morning—the first to Hannibal E. Hamlen of

Bangor, a son of Senator Hamlin; the second to Will H. Lyford. The prizes for last term's senior prize declamation has just been announced, and is given to Josiah R.

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Henderson.—Saturday night a probable incendiary fire destroyed the grist and shingle mill of A. D. Brown at China. Loss \$2000; insured for \$500. Also the saw mill of Allen Malcolm; loss \$800; no insurance.

The Winthrop Cornet Band gave a dra--The Winthrop Cornet Band gave a dra- John Richards has been convicted of as- while he was asleep.

annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Joseph W. Harriman has brought an ac-Sabbath School in Hallowell, the following tion against Dr. Eugene F. Sanger of Bangor, to recover the sum of \$7,000 damages to raileged malpractice in the treatment of plaintiff's son for a club foot. The case is were elected officers for the ensuing year: J. W. Church, Supt.; E. H. Atkins, Asst. Supt.; F. A. Heath, Sec'y; G. W. Strout, now on trial in the Supreme Court at Ban-Librarian; Willie Lowell, Asst. Librarian;

Mrs. Ellen Lewis of Naples has made the ered. past year, besides doing all her housework, 700 pairs of sale pants, which at an average Wiley of Bethel, was drowned last week while ascending Megalloway river in a boat on a visit to a patient in Lincoln Planfor such young ladies as the trustees might quantities has, at the request of Boston style hard to be excelled by professional

except a checked woolen shirt.

stealing money from Mrs. Brady of Benedicta, and in default of \$3500 bail was committed to Mr. Morrissey made gloomy predictions as to its effect upon pool-selling, and asked to be excused from voting.

The recent decision of Judge Fox estab-lishing the validity of the mortgage made by the directors of the Warren Mannfactur-ing Co., is like to bring about an agreement p between the directors in behalf of the Com-pany, and the creditors, by which the latter of will receive a dividend of 25 per cent. This arrangement may obviate further litigation, and prevent the factory from lying idle for a series of years.

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A company composed of gentlemen from New York, Salem and Ellsworth are thinking of building an establishment at East Machias for the manufacture of extract of aweet fern. Four gentlemen visited East Machias recently. A neeting of citizens was held and the prospect convassed. Outside parties are pledged to subscribe \$20,000 if the citizens will add \$20,000. There is but little doubt that the latter amount will be raised as \$8000 have already been subscribed.

About a year ago Henry Andrews. a

About a year ago Henry Andrews, a worthy young farmer of West Fryburg, while chopping wood, had a small chip fly up and strike his left eye. It pained him but little at the time, and he thought noththat cordial encouragement in certain quarters that it otherwise might have had; but the more liberal sentiment of the community was quite adequate to its support, and it entered at once upon a career of great prosperity and usefulness. Madam Dillingham, see Aldrich, who must be regarded as the whose originals were found in the "Bazar." see Aldrich, who must be regarded as the whose originals were found in the "Bazar." seed to whose originals were found in the "Bazar." in the whole work, as in the time, and he thought nothing of it until the sight began gradually to fail. He consulted eminent occulists in values parts of the country, but in value, and he finally-lost entirely the sight of that eye. A few months ago, by a similar accident, he fore and handkerchief boxes, jewel cases, etc. Many a lady made Christmas presents whose originals were found in the "Bazar." see Aldrich, who must be regarded as the whose originals were found in the "Bazar." seedler the sight began gradually to fail. He consulted eminent occulists in values parts of the country, but in value, and he finally-lost entirely the sight of that eye. A few months ago, by a similar accident, he injured his right eye, but, as before, the employers in the curtain department are doctors' science was unavailing, and he has reduction of 25 per cent. The value is sadly depressed by the hard times, and the employers in the curtain department are doctors' science was unavailing, and he has reduction of 25 per cent. The value is the sight began gradually to fail. He consulted eminent occulists in values in the will in all probability capture Sitting Bull in all probability capture. Sitting Bull in all probability capture Sitting Bull in all probability captures in the case of it until the sight began gradually to will in all probability captures. In the sight began gradually to the will in all prob

Items of General News.

The Russian fleet at New York is coaling Four hundred coal miners struck at New Straits, Ohio, Monday.

Our government will probably issue a Unsuccessful efforts are being made to

sceure the pardon of Jovee The corner stone of St. Joseph's Cathe-

The deaf and dumb institute at St. John A life boat of the Gen. Cromwell has been picked up on the east coast of Miquelan The Paducah and Memphis railroad was

sold Friday, under foreclosure, for \$108.000 The rumor that the Internal Revenue II. B. Sandford, chief of the British Commission at the Centennial, has been knight

It is feared that the withdrawal of troops from Alaska will lead to Indian depreda-

A Toledo dispatch says Keene's dry goods establishment was burned Friday The New York brick-layers are on a strike

The steamers Bristol and Providence resumed their summer trips on the Fall River line Monday.

The Cos Cob bridge in Connecticut has en rebuilt, and the trains are now run ning over it. impson presides.

The Oriental Powder Mills have just filled be P. P. Bliss. He was killed at the Ash-

tabula horror. Schooner Nautillas has been wrecked at Bumat Island, Newfoundland, and 14 of h

The late Charles M. Eckhert of Philadeltutions in that city.

Mr. Edward Atkinson is contributing to

the New York Herald a very interesting a Henry Marshall, cashier of the First Nawhich it is unnecessary to give, the doors of the First Nathenew building, which was substituted for varioloid in Biddeford since November last.

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Mrs. James Hurd, living in Weare N H An Omaha dispatch says a snow storm in

entire line of the Union Pacific. Think of having to record "A Battle on Mount Ararat." And yet it is possibilities of the Eastern War. Agents of the bondholders tore up the

track of the Lafayette & Bloomington rail-road at Lafayette, Ind., Monday. It is believed that the reduction of the public debt will make as good a showing for this month as it did for March.

Nine Cheyenne warriors surrendered Friday, and 13 lodges are to follow the few days. Crazy Horse is coming in.

The New Hampshire stockholders of the Michigan Central have adopted resolutions favoring a change in the management. Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the popuar advertising agents, will shortly removed heir New York office to 10 Sprace street.

The statistician has "figured out" from he returns of one of our first class railroads hat it costs 36 1-2 cents per mile to run a Messrs. Chester. Mogan & Arned, dry

goods dealers of Buffalo, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$250,000; nominal asets \$200,000. Immense quantities of mackerel are being

ught off Long Island, and New York city glutted with them. Shad is quite a drug Frank Hathorn, a brakeman on the Passumpsic & Southeastern railroad, was killed near Newport, Vt., Friday morning while

The President informed the Peace Commissioners recently, that he saw no reason to change the Indian policy of Gen. Grant's

Seventy-five thousand tons of Scranton advance of from five to twenty-five shovelling ashes from the tannery ash house Tuesday week, fell headlong on to the mass of glowing coals and was very badly burn-We heard recently of a case in which the

depot of the Boston a His age was about 60.

went into effect Monday. It costs only \$6.25 to make a \$65 sewin

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Basin for from \$300 to \$500, during June.

The agent of the Pacific Mall Co. in New The agent of the Pacific Mail Co. in New truth in the reported sale of their steamers. B. C. Quinn has been arrested in St. Joseph, Missouri, for forging a check on the Park Bank of New York. He had drawn about \$2000 before the forgery was discov-

> The New York liquor interest fears that its efforts to secure a change in the excise law which will ensure to ordinary dealers the right to sell other than malt beverages, will fail.

The rumor of the purchase of 30,000 horses for the Russian service is traced to the fact that several horses have been ought by French speculators to be sent to The custom officers at San Fra urday, seized about \$1000 worth of smuggled opium on the premises ol Yeho, a prominent Chinese dealer in general mer-

Emile de Girardin, the French journalist The New York custom hou

began Monday. Informer Jayne, who is said to have suggested the formation of the commission to the President, will aid in the investigation. The Illinois Senate has passed a bill mak-

ing silver legal tender in that State to any amount for all debts, public or private. The leading papers of that State advocate the double standard. The New York Senate has passed the bill

Frank Leslie is sued by order of the late Secretary Bristow for \$502,000 duties on im-ported papers passed through the custom house at an undervaluation. Leslie says the amount is only \$500.

It is announced that the quota of the several States in the Treasury Department are to be speedily adjusted. Maine and Ohio are the States which have the largest ex-

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PRODUCE. White Heans are very firm and prices have advanced. Mediums have been selling at \$2 7502 87j. Per licans at \$2 7502 87j. Per lush. Eggs have been arrivar quite irreity, and prices are easier. The sales bave been at 13 3 150 per dozen for Western and Eastern. Potatoes have become quite unsettled, and a considerable decline in prices has taken place. The sales have been at \$1 a1 10 for Early Rose, \$1 03 \$1 10 for Jackson Whites; and other kinds from 30cal 10 per bush. Manie Sugar comes forward slowly, and is taken as fast as received at full prices. Cakes range from 10a12c, and tube from 3a0c per lb. Syrup sells at 75a85 per gal. HAY. The market is quiet and unchanged, with more liberal receipts. We note sales of Eastern and Northern herdiagras at \$10a20 for choice and fanoy lots, \$17a18 for mellium, and \$15a16 for ordinary; residop and clover at \$15a18 per ton. Kye straw is selling at \$20a2z, and Out straw at \$12a14 per ton.

The demand for domestic Wool has been good, and the market remains quite steady for nearly all kinds. Fine Wool- are most wanted, and with the stock of this description quite reduced, there is a firmer feeling. New spring California comes forward quite Iredy, and new Wool will soon be arriving from other points. The latest receipts of new Northern California have been of very good quality and condition. Considerable Australian has been received, most of which was risposed of before arrival. The sales include 200,000 lbs (hio and Ponnsylvania fleeces at 46048c, the latter price for choice XX and above, 17,000 lbs Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire fleeces from 34g38c; mostly from 37g38c per lb; 35,000 lbs spring and fall California at 45g27[c, mostly fall Wool at 16z18c; 325,000 lbs super and X pulled at 27c46c, good and choice supers selling at 46n48c; 120,000 lbs sooured at 42s 20c per lb; 30,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 174a32[c; and 10,000 lbs sundries on private terms.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.

COTTON—Sales 000 bales—middling uplands \$12

FLOUR—Sales 10,000 bbls. State \$7 75 a7 90; Round
Hoop Ohlo, \$4 80 a0 (90); Western \$7 75 a7 90; SouthWILLET—Sales 11.

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The Lewiston Journal learns that Mr. In Falmouth, April 2', Luther S. Craac, aged 37 years. In Falmouth, April 2', Luther S. Craac, aged 37 years. At Five Islands, Georgetown, April 29, Mrs. Oliving the State of Sabattus, committed suicide Sunday morning by drewning himself in Sabattus Pond. His body was found at an early hour, lying in one

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will remain neutral.

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pose of the Czar is to enforce the reforms which the Turkish government has so long promised but has failed to fulfill.

It is conceded by the Russians that they do not expect to cope with the naval forces of Turkey on the Black Sea, where the ironclads on which so much money was squandered outnumber their monitors. The Russians, however, recall with confidence that the French and British fleets retired ingioriously from before the Baltic defenses in the war of 1853-54. They hold that the Black Sea fortresses are equally secure, torpedoes being freely used.

A part of the English Channel squadron has been despatched to reinforce the fleet in the Mediterranean, which latter has been ordered to the Pireus. It also appears that the garrison at Malta is at this moment 30,-400 strong, although the usual compiliment.

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In Belgrade, April 27, Dea. John Tibbetts, aged 67
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In Bangor, April 21, Mrs. Lizzie Veasie; April
23, Lizzie, wife of J. H. Buckley.

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In Eryant's Pond, Mar. 12 Deborah V Wright, aged 42 years.

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Me'ber, aged 34 years.

In Denmysville, April 20, Arthur P., son of Phillip L.

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So, saying, the station master went on in the freight bouse followed by the rattling of rumbling cars. They gradually los and rumbling cars. They gradually lost their speed and then came to a stop with the end of the train lost in the dark cavern the end of the train lost in the dark cavern of the freight house. There was a shout from the building and then one of the brakeman began to move his arms as a signal to go on. Again the white puffs of the steam shot up in the distance and with a jar and quiver the train started again.

train started again.

Car after car rolled past them. There

the sound of escaping steam. The engine was moving slowing down and the steam, no longer employed, was bursting with a loud roar from the safety valve as if impatient of ueiay.

The freight train backed down to the with a jar that shook the ground the immense freight engine rolled past her, and the engineer, leaning out of his window moved past with slowly decreasing speed. Four brakemen busy at the brakes went past and still he came not. At last the roar into deference.

in many distenced to his remarks with becoming deference.

The little room in the station was packed with people, idlers and others, and they could with difficulty bring him in.

"No," said one of the ladies who was trying to restore girl. "It may be too great a shock for her. She must not see him yet."

"Make way there, gentlemen. The Superintendent of the road is here."

The crowd moved slightly, and the Superintendent advanced into the room. He took off his hat and spoke quietly to the people near, and then stooped over the unconscious girl and softly kissed her like a father.

"She saved all our lives, and I fear she thinks she paid dearly for them."

Suddenly she opened her eyes and sat up bewildered.

"Where is he! Is he much hurt? Oh!"

of the most terrific hail and wind storms that I ever saw. It blew and pelted us for half an hour most unmereifully. We stood it without a murmur. Oid Lee covered himself with blankets—not a word from him—not a cough or sneezs) have we heard since. The storm drove the horses out of the road on the mountain top. I got out, felt my way along on hands and knees until I found the rut.

We led the horses back into the road and started out. I think it was the darkest night I ever passed. We journeyed on to Cove Fort, 24 miles from Beaver. This is a stone fort built by the church authorities to use in case of Indian troubles. Here we staid until daylight. Made an effort to telegraph to Beaver, but found the line down. This fact confirmed our suspicion of four play we got breakfast and started out. Had

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and—you may—keep it always."

These last brave words took away Sue's remaining breath and courage. She set down the rose tree, turned her back on Miss Peggy, and wiped away two big tears that tumbled over her warm face.

'I allers said so; jes' trust!" piped Miss Peggy. 'I had such a hankerin' this morning after green fields and pleasant pasters, and here they are set right down before me." me."
Miss Peggy here took such a damaging

Miss Feggy here took suon a damaging sniff at the rose, that Sue turned round in agony at the sound.

"Please don't smell it too hard," she implored; and then, amid the jibes and shrieks of the parrot, she rushed away down stairs to say habited Miss Bargers, wood nile to cry behind Miss Peggy's wood pile.

The day wore on. The rose blessed Miss Peggy's eyes and heart for hours, and helped her poor afflicted thumbs wonderfully with its suggestive presence; but the parrot eyed it askance, and muttered wrathfully at it.

By and by two little born fell late, dis

fully at it.

By-and-by two little boys fell into dispute just under the open window, and from words soon came to blows.

"Here, here!" screamed Miss Peggy, thrusting her head over the side; "stop

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